

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder
Highest of all in leavening strength
—Latest United States Government Food Report.
Royal Baking Powder Company, 106 Wall Street, New York.

HELIX ITEMS.
We are having bad weather for harvesting, still farmers are busy plowing, harrowing, seeding, heading and threshing. Most of the heading is done.

Mr. Gardner has removed to town from Cold Springs to send his boys to school.

Sheriff Furnish telephoned to constable Len Smith this morning to arrest Tom Page, that he would be on the W. & C. R. train Mr. Smith went to the train but Mr. Page said that fellows at Pendleton were jobbing him and he would not be arrested without a warrant, so the train moved on. Constable Smith went to work on his new house and all is quiet now.

There is an immense lot of wheat coming to this station now.

Joe P. McEachern Hamilton & Rburke's popular agent is "under the weather" and Mr. Hill has his hands full playing it alone.

Richmond Bros, hustie for J. L. Killian at this place. X

The consequences of the rain are seen in the condition of three carloads of grain shipped from Mission station to Pendleton and now at the elevator there, says the East Oregonian. A self-respecting hog would refuse to dine on the contents of some of the sacks, which are filled with hard chunks of moldy wheat, and all of it is more or less damaged. The bad sacks are being sorted out, and the remainder is being run through the elevator in the hope that it may thus be improved.

Purify Your Blood!

DR. GRANT'S SYRUP OF WILD GRAPE!

CURES

Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Fever Sores, Ring Worm.

Eruptions, Tumors and Syphilitic Affections of the Skin, Throat and Bones.

PREPARED BY
O. W. R. Manufacturing Company,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

For Sale by
P. M. Kirkland Pioneer Drug Store,

For Sale.

The James Buzan farm, 4 miles north of Helix, 2 miles from Stanton Station.

This is one of the best farms in Umatilla county. It lays between the head of Vansycle and Helix. It contains 480 acres, surrounded by good three wire fence.

It has a good house, a barn 36x36, good well with plenty of water, wind mill, smoke house, three cellars and granary.

There is also a fine grove of trees and 174 acres summer followed.

280 acres adjoining can be rented on reasonable terms.

Price \$10,000, easy payments.

The above property has been placed with me to sell and I shall take pleasure in showing it to any person wishing to buy.

Call at my office in Athena, Ore.
W. T. GILMAN.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Local News.

The Press gives the news.
A. J. Crigler, of Milton, was in the city Wednesday.
We will take No. 1 wheat on subscription, at 50 cents per bushel.

Bring us in a few sacks of "murphys," and square up for another year's subscription.

M. J. Foster, on the Tutu Willow flat southeast of Pendleton, has 700 acres of grain yet to thresh.

Fifty-three of the La Grande Chinese mob have given bonds for their appearance before the grand jury.

Joe Parr accidentally shot himself in the leg while twirling a revolver on his thumb the other day, near the agency.

County clerk Pierce and bride have returned from Chicago and have taken up their residence in Pendleton.

Some of the Chinese driven out of La Grande are drifting back to that city, having been offered the law's protection.

House to let—Four room cottage near school house for six months for \$50 cash in advance. Inquire at this office at once.

Justice Gilman has about all the business he can attend to. We have noticed him burning "midnight-oil" on several occasions.

All who are in arrears for subscription with the Press, can settle the same with wheat at 50c per bushel. Bring on your wheat.

The C. A. Barrett Co., are closing out their line of superior drills and seeders, and will sell the same at greatly reduced prices. Now is your time to buy a seeder.

For Gang and walking plows, harrows and seeders the C. A. Barrett Co., will give you special bargains for the next 60 days.

At Mrs. W. J. Pound's home in Pendleton there are apple trees that have bloomed twice this year and a second crop of apples as large as walnuts has appeared thereon.

J. Bloch & Co, have just received a large stock of ladies' and Misses' cloaks and jackets, of the latest designs, and are selling them very cheap. See them before purchasing for the fall and winter.

The pastures in this vicinity have taken on a fresh coat of green since the numerous rains have fallen during the past month. This is hard on the wheat that is not harvested, but stock are finding fine.

Mrs. J. C. Corporan, an aged lady residing in the north part of the city, after a short illness, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church.

The "Little Tootsie Comedy Co.," which was in Athena a week ago and showed to poor houses, stranded in Pendleton. The manager went to Spokane and the other members scattered for Portland and the Sound.

There is considerable grain not yet out on the reservation. Thos. F. Page has some 500 or 600 acres yet to cut, Frank Martin about 300 acres; and several other large farmers have from 300 to 500 acres yet standing.

Services in Christian church Sunday Oct. 8th, morning subject, "The divine image," evening subject "What kingdom are you living in?" This subject will be illustrated by a chart. Y. P. S. C. E. meet promptly at 3 p. m. You are kindly invited to attend.

The Athena Press is decidedly improved the last few weeks, since beginning the use of the "boiler" plate system.—Inland Republican.

While we do not admire the "boiler" plate system, brother, the present financial stringency forces us to adopt it for the present. But we will come out in the spring, tra la tra la.

Commencing Wednesday Sept. 27th, the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets to Portland for and one-fifth fare for the round trip, plus fifty cents for admission coupon to the Portland Industrial Exposition. Tickets on sale by the agent at Athena on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. Good for seven days.

Chas. Lewton, who was employed with the Gross machine during the present harvest met with a very painful accident, Saturday while threshing northwest of Athena. In some manner his arm became caught in a belt on the machine and before he could get it out, became badly lacerated. Dr. Sharp put seven stitches in it.

E. O.: The Union Pacific has made a rate on newspaper in carload lots from Oregon City to Utah common points of ninety cents per hundred, the new rate to go into effect October 2. This will enable the Oregon mills to successfully compete with the Eastern manufacturers for the trade of a section of the country which ought to be supplied with Oregon products instead of that from the far East.

J. B. Saylor came up from his Butter Creek ranch yesterday.
Born in Athena Oct. 4, 1893, to the wife of L. W. Pierce, a son.

Alex McDonald, of Walla Walla, was on the streets of Athena yesterday.

Jack Parker has been confined to his room with illness for the past week.

Johnnie Walters is slowly recovering from his attack of the fever.

E. Penland, a prominent Helix farmer, was in town the first of the week.

The rains have again put a stop to the song of the threshing machine.

Miss Clancy, one of the teachers of Milton spent Saturday and Sunday in Athena.

Chas. Dunn left Monday for the Lapwai country to look after Bergvein Bros, wheat interests up there.

The many friends of Mrs. Willis Bush will be glad to learn that she is on the road to a permanent recovery.

Some of our farmers are selling a portion of their wheat crop and applying the proceeds on their debts about town. A good move.

A harvest ball, will be given by the Athena Orchestra, on Friday eve, Oct. 13, at Gillis' Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Grandma Stone is confined to her room with illness, at the residence of her son-in-law George Tittsworth, in the north part of the city.

Mr. Sweet, who held the position of druggist for Geo. Hewitt, has accepted a like position with P. M. Kirkland, at the Pioneer Drug Store.

A. R. Brice, Z. P. Fawcett and Cass Cannon are the jurors drawn from Athena precinct for the coming term of the circuit court, which convenes Monday.

Married, at Walla Walla Sept. 30, 1893, Ivison Johnson and Melissa Depot. The bride is a daughter of Joe Depot, a well known farmer on the reserve.

Rev. Bowser came over from Milton on a visit to his family Wednesday. His family will go over to Milton next week where they will take up their residence.

Miss Viola Butler, of this city and Mr. C. A. Shafer, of Ping Wash., will be united in marriage at the Christian church Oct. 11 at 3 p. m. All friends cordially invited.

P. E. Colburn, who had the misfortune to have his leg broken several weeks ago, was on the street the other day, having recovered sufficiently to go around on crutches.

The newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church arrived in this city on Thursday evening. He will occupy the pulpit of that church on Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour.

Hogs are good property at present; stock-hogs being worth 4 cts. The farmer who has porkers now, with present out-look of damaged grain, is indeed lucky, for he can feed the grain and realize more than he could by shipping it.

There are some people here who go to church seemingly for no other purpose than to cause disturbance. We are requested to warn all such that if they do not behave themselves in a proper manner while in church, they will get into trouble.

Antone Murry and A. Rolly were bound over Tuesday in justice Gilman's court in the sum of \$300 each on the charge of stealing wheat. They were escorted to Pendleton Tuesday evening by deputy sheriffs Stamper and Halley.

Born, near Athena, Monday, Oct. 2, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dudley, a boy. Mother and babe doing well, but it has been noted by the neighbors that Jink's fine black horses have not been groomed for the past week. That won't do, Jinks, brace up.

Bev. J. B. Daisley struck up an acquaintance with a man on the streets the other day who proved to be a playmate of his boyhood days in far off bonny Scotland. It was amusing to those who heard them, as they recalled incidents that had happened to them in the mother land.

It seems that all is not as serene on some parts of the reserve as it should be. For some time there has been an ill feeling between Mrs. Freda Parker and Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, neighbors living on adjoining farms, and some days since, the two ladies met at the house of another neighbor when Mrs. Parker attempted to emphasize her dislike for Mrs. McDaniel by giving her a "thrashing" but was prevented by the gentleman at whose house they had met. She was arrested and Monday pleaded guilty to assault and battery before Justice Gilman, who fined her \$10. Mrs. McDaniel is well known in Athena, where she lived for several years, as a social, pleasant lady, and has a host of friends who hold her in highest esteem.

M. A. Baker, gauger at the Weston distillery, was in the city, Tuesday.

Five thousand people read the Press every week, and more would if they could.

Born, near Milton, on Friday, September 22, 1893, to the wife of John Duncan, a daughter.

Wilse Coyle will embark in the butcher business in North Milton in the building formerly occupied by C. Ireland.

An exchange says whiskey will remove all kinds of fruit stains. Well maybe it will; but it won't remove moral stains.

Four hundred and twenty-eight feet of advertising was printed in the recent sixty-page anniversary edition of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

T. P. Page, the reservation rancher has stored 8379 sacks of wheat in Athena. He expects a total harvest of about 37,750 bushels.

This is the time of year when brutes, some drunk and others unfeeling, begin to leave horses tied out all night in the chilly air. For such cases it is pleasant to contemplate future heat.

Never let up in advertising, is the secret of success. Advertising that does let up never pays. To stop and see how it works is like throwing a double eagle in the water to see if it will float; you solve the problem but you lose your gold.

Mr. Killian, of Vansycle has been making preparations to handle a part of Umatilla county's crop. He has now twenty men employed in taking care of wheat at various points along the W. & C. R. R., and expects to increase the force as occasion demands.

Conductor Wills, of the Union Pacific, was recently given a ten days' rest for carrying a man whose pass was not correctly signed by the superintendent. On his first trip out after his enforced furlough, a corpse was put on the train, and Wills put it off because of a slight irregularity in the transportation papers.

An agent for a California tailoring and shirt-making establishment was in Athena soliciting orders Wednesday. Those of our citizens who desire anything of that sort should bear in mind that we have several reliable clothing dealers who can supply all their wants. Practice protection by patronizing home industries.

The exposition at Portland opened Wednesday evening under very favorable auspices. Liberator's band is in attendance and will be one of the drawing cards. Master Gill, President Dekum's grandson pressed the electric button that set all the machinery in motion. The Press is the recipient of a season ticket.

We wonder if any of our subscribers know how it is in our office these hard times? Just think a moment and see if you have not forgotten something that would help us out. We would not convey a hint, but our supply of the letter "s" has run out.—Harrington Leader. All same here; #abe?

A character in Hazelton is "Jack" McCarthy, where he runs a daily paper. His advertising methods are original, as well as effectual. He was anxious to get business from a firm that advertised in his field, and wrote, soliciting an order for his paper. The reply came, "Where does your paper go?" With promptness, "Jack" answered, "To North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa; and it is all I can do to keep it from going to h—." He got the contract.

A scientific writer says that if a drop of oil from a foul pipe be placed in the mouth of a snake the action is instantaneous—the reptile becomes rigid and powerless. This will be a useful item for a person in the bush, and the knowledge should render him secure from snakes. If a man sees a snake all that he has to do is to squeeze the animal's jaws until it opens its mouth, place a drop of oil from a pipe and while the snake is rigid, walk out of danger. Nothing could be simpler.

In conversation with an East Oregonian reporter, W. L. Gibson, of Birch Creek, who has just returned from the Cherokee strip says he saw more people dead and maimed than he ever saw before or ever expects to see again. Some had been hung, some stabbed, some shot, some burned to death in prairie fires, and the wounded were those who had suffered in the rush. It was an exciting time, and the wonder is that there were not more fatalities. Boomers on the trains risked life and limbs hanging to the cars in every shape possible. Water enough to fill a canteen was sold for ten cents, and it cost from fifteen to twenty-five cents to water a horse. Provisions were of course scarce and high. Mr. Gibson, who has been absent four weeks, is satisfied with his experience in the "madding throng" and is glad to return to the peace and quiet of Birch creek.

Died, at Milton, Sept. 30, 1893, Mrs. Lewis, aged 84 years.

Irving McQuary was in Pendleton Monday, and while there secured a position on the East Oregonian.

It is learned that Dr. King will remain in Athena and practice medicine. The doctor enjoys quite an extensive practice.

Harvest Home exercises were held at the Baptist church, in Weston last Sunday night. A pleasing program was carried out.

Athena in a short time will have but one Chinese wash house. Charlie Sing will soon leave for his native land, the flowery kingdom.

Nathan Pierce finished harvesting on the reservation Monday. He will have between fifty-seven and sixty thousand bushels of wheat.

Mrs. Gorman, accompanied by her two children, started on an extended eastern visit Sunday evening. Mrs. Gorman will visit the great fair, then friends in Iowa and Michigan.

A meteor illuminating the harvest fields for a short time, fell north of Athena Monday night. It presented a magnificent sight to those who were fortunate enough to see it.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday 11 a. m. Prof. Royal president of State Normal School of Weston will deliver a sermon on education. All cordially invited. There will be preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor.

Prof. Lane has just completed a magnificent painting of Mt. Hood for Fred Rosenszweig. It is a masterpiece, and reflects great credit on Mr. Lane as an artist. He paints pictures very reasonably, and they are just the thing for a fine present.

Twenty-four carloads of cattle were shipped from Huntington and about the same from The Dalles, to South Omaha this week. It is estimated that 3000 head will be shipped from Eastern Oregon to that point before the snow flies.

The Grange Store is in receipt this week of a mammoth new stock of fall and winter goods. You should bear in mind that they are giving a rebate of 10 cents on every dollar's worth of goods that you purchase for cash; something neither of the other stores is doing.

A very fine counterfeit dollar piece is in circulation and can hardly be detected from the genuine. The counterfeit is covered with silver, but by close scrutinizing the imperfect joining at the edges can be noticed. You can always detect them by dropping the coin on a table, when you will notice the absence of the true ring.

Bergevin Bros, have about three more weeks of threshing yet on the reservation, and Tom Page has between five and six hundred acres that is uncut at present. There is thousands of bushels of wheat awaiting the thrasher in this vicinity, and unless the rain ceases, the most of it will be ruined.

G. C. Osborn, who has been the efficient pharmacist at the Pioneer Drug Store for several months, has purchased Geo. Hewitt's drug store and the People's Pharmacy, of King & Co, and has consolidated. Mr. Osborn will carry on business at the People's Pharmacy stand, and the Press and many friends bespeak for him bundles of success.

Wheat and Flour.
The retail price of flour is \$3.50 per barrel, and No. 1 wheat is 36 1/2 to 37 cents a bushel, a fact which makes the farmer and other people wonder a trifle. It would seem to the uninitiated that wheat should go up pretty soon or flour should go down, but there are no doubt reasons for the difference that the outsider wots not of. One explanation says the East Oregonian is that flour is being ground from wheat bought by the miller at a time before the price had dwindled to its present proportions, and the home market must be kept up to prevent losses. Flour sells at home at a price considerably greater than it commands for export.

COUNCIL MEETING.
The city council assembled in regular session Monday evening. After minutes of previous meeting were read, the committee on letting the water works bonds reported in favor of W. T. Gilman's proposition for the option of purchasing the bonds, to be issued in accordance with the provisions of ordinances No. 53 and 61 at 95 per cent face value of said bonds, said bonds to be sold or contracted for on or before January 1, 1894. Gilman thoroughly advertised said bonds throughout the Eastern states, and to furnish all information asked by parties desiring to purchase said bonds.

The following bills were allowed:
G. M. Froome..... \$ 8 25
Athena Press..... 2 85
J. W. Froome & Son..... 2 75
A. D. Blue..... 5 00
James Stamper..... 60 00
Wes Ward..... 20 00

Total..... \$ 98 85

During a Terrible Storm a Tidal Wave Submerges an Island.

A special from New Orleans says: The disaster at Grand Isle and Cheniere is unparalleled in this section. The first authentic news came this morning when several survivors reached here. They tell a heartrending story. A tidal wave swept over the island, destroyed lives and property on all sides. One hundred and forty-five families are said to have perished. The death list will run into hundreds.

Matthew Wertze and Dominic Mirgodrich, sailors, were rescued by one of the luggers. The story they tell of the disaster at Grand Isle is horrifying in the extreme. During a recital of the scenes of that terrible night they wept bitterly. They said the sea was rising all day, and increased alarmingly toward night. About 10 p. m. the wind shifted to the southwest. These men lived on the west end of the island. Far out at sea, as the flashes of lightning illuminated the darkness, mammoth waves could be seen traveling with wonderful rapidity toward the island, accompanied with a noise like thunder. On came the terrible thing, growing larger momentarily. The island was wrapped in slumber. The men were too frightened to go to their homes, and remained in the boat during the terrible night. Horrified, they watched the tidal wave approach the island until it struck. Then all was darkness, and the island, as far as the eye could reach, was covered with water. The next flash of lightning the two fishermen found themselves far north of the island, and looking about could see nothing but a sheet of water, the island having totally disappeared.

On Bird Island about 150 people lived, all drowned. On Grand bank eight persons were killed.

On Cheniere Island there are but five houses standing out of a total of about 300. The island is covered with corpses.

It is now estimated that the loss of life on Grand Isle and Cheniere and in Grand and Adam's bay and Cook, Chaton and Oyster Bayou settlements will reach 800 to 1000.

Rather Slippery.
Louis Fordney, a cook who has been employed at the French Restaurant in this city for some time past, struck Joe Lee, the Chinese laundryman, a terrific blow in the face Saturday. The Chinaman swore out a warrant for his arrest and Marshal Stamper served the papers. The trial was set for Tuesday and Justice Gilman fined him \$25 and costs, which amounted in all to \$29, which amount, owing to hard times he could not produce. A little while after the trial he eluded the officers and made his escape. Deputy sheriff Stamper knew he had some horses out on the St. Dennis ranch and went out there and laid for his man, who sure enough in a short time showed up. James brought him back to town and took him down to Pendleton, where he landed him in the jail.

Discovered a Ledge.
Jas. Burbank, Wm. and Frank Palmer, of Fossil, Gilliam county, are in Long Creek this week, having just come down from an outing trip in the Greenhorn country, near Desolation lake. While in that country, Mr. Burbank discovered a gold-bearing ledge near the lake which from all appearance will prove to be valuable property. He had with him several pieces of ore in which gold was visible to the naked eye. It is about five feet in width, and is the most peculiar formation in which gold has ever been found in this country, being to all appearance a volcanic formation. Mr. Burbank shortly after the discovery of the ledge sent off ore to be assayed, receiving flattering reports, and expects to receive complete return in a few days. Judging from ore shown to an Eagle reporter, he certainly has an excellent piece of property.—Long Creek Eagle.

The Best Oregonian of Monday
Sheriff Furnish is receiving congratulations over the advent of a son and heir at his home this morning. The boy is one of promise, and Mr. Furnish is hardly to be blamed for the smile of happy pride which adorns his youthful countenance. The presumption is that a box of cigars will soon be opened at the sheriff's office.

The quarterly meeting of the Umatilla county Alliance convened in Milton today.

The Adventists have secured the Bruce building in Pendleton for the winter.

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S SPRING BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

SCRIBBLER'S BREZZY LETTER.
He Don't Like Dead Horses—He is not Very Toney, but Quite Modest.

ED. PRESS: I am rustivating at present, enjoying the scenery and imbibing great chunks of fresh atmosphere, which are about the only two things that are not cornered these days; and it wouldn't be surprising to hear of some one trying to get a cinch on them.

In order to vary the monotony of country life, and for the benefit of my appetite, I occasionally take a hand at bucking straw, rustling sacks, or some other equally exhilarating exercise. 'Tis awfully nice to rise with the lark, and listen to the little birds sing their merry ki yi.

The principal cause of my sojourn in the country at this time is the financial stringency, and for the purpose of wearing out my summer clothes. The fact of the matter is my wardrobe is rather deficient both in quality and quantity, and hardly suited to this salubrious climate, which is very much the same in temperature as the "banana belt" of North Dakota.

It would be rather trying on me, being of a sensitive disposition, having been raised a pet, to be seen around town these frosty mornings decorated in a straw hat, linen duster and wearing a pair of low necked shoes minus sock; so I have concluded to linger yet a little longer, waiting, only waiting, till the clouds roll by.

I have recently interviewed quite a number of farmers in regard to the wheat situation.

Most of them think prices will be better later; but very few are able to hold any length of time, and unless the advance comes soon, will derive no benefit therefrom. Some intend selling as soon as they can realize enough on the wheat to pay for the sacks; and some few will sell at once, apply the proceeds on sack bill, and give their note for the balance. The co-operation general merchandise scheme is being talked considerably. A \$100,000 stock of goods the first dash! Jawbone for 365 days. All accounts to be settled annually not later than the 15 of Dec. Goods to be sold at cost.

San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and other points will be invited to compete for the trade, which will amount to a quarter of a million annually. Great scheme, whether or not it materializes remains to be seen.

The recent heavy rains did very little damage, except to delay harvesting for a short time, while the benefits to be derived from the same are innumerable, including good roads, excellent patronage, fat stock, just the thing for plowing and seeding, besides various other benefits too numerous to mention; all of which more than counter-balance the damage done.

Scattered along the road between Athena and Pendleton may be seen the remains of a dozen dead horses, more or less, but judged by the smell, many more. Some of them are awfully dead, horribly, odoriferously dead. Persons traveling that route are compelled to drive with one hand and hold their breath with the other, to escape being asphyxiated and avoid inhaling millions of microbes, some of them a half an inch in length, and visible to the naked eye, a distance of fifty yards, as they wiggle, wriggle and writhe in a disgusting, squirming mass, about the festering carcass. Not only that, but it's a difficult and dangerous feat, especially with a skittish team to drive and hold on to one's proboscis at the same time. The stench is incomparably offensive. A menagerie or a car load of Fourth of July clams wouldn't be in it at all. Persons going to Pendleton by team should put a piece of limburger cheese in their pockets to neutralize the smell and to take the taste out of their mouth.

The next man that lets a horse die on the road and lets it remain there to frighten teams and offend smellers, will hear from me, for I am going to kick.

SCRIBBLER.

A farmer drove into town the other day with a load of 14 cent wool, and to a crowd of men on the corner he explained his method of shearing sheep. It was always his custom to begin at the head and shear backward, but he had reversed the operation, beginning at the rear and shearing forward. On being asked the reason for the change he replied that he had made such an all-round fool of himself by reading that funny article on the moon that appeared in the Inland Republican last week that he was ashamed to look a sheep in the face.